

POETRY

"FORGET THEM"

Forget them! If to dream by night and
muse on thee by day:
If all the worship, deep and wild, a
poet's heart can pay;
If prayers in absence breathed for thee
to Heaven's protecting power;
If winged thoughts all sit to thee a
kneeling in an hour;
If busy fancy blending thee with all my
future lot;
If this thou call'st forgetting, then in-
deed shall I forget;
For I will like the forest birds for-
get thee.

Keep, if you wilt, thy maiden peace,
Still vain and fancy free.
For God forbid thy gladsome heart
Should ever from me flee.
Yet while that heart is still unwon,
Oh bid not mine to rave,
But let his nurse, the noble faith and
unconqu'ring love.

If these preserved for patient years, at
last I find me got,
Forget me then, but ne'er believe that
Isou canst be forgot.

John Moultrie.

MOON.

Thine, too, modest framed maid,
Whom I have long adored,

When in lawn of fire array'd
Sovereign of your powdered spheres;
To thee I chant at close of day,
Beneath, O Maiden Moon! thy ray.
Throned in sapphired ring supreme.
Pregnant with celestial juice.
On silver wing my diamond stream
Gives what summer morns produce;
While fire-w'd imper'd earth's rich in-
lay:

Beneath, O Maiden Moon! thy ray.
 Glad, pale Cynthia wive I esp.
 Bathed the flow'ry leaves among;
 Droughts delicious were my lip;
 Drawn to accept, drank my sort
 Whistled to Philomel the lay.
 Beneath, O Maiden Moon! thy ray.
 Ded, that od'rous ointment fields,
 Ere late, that western wind did blow;
 Hating, that western purple fields,
 Suffice the hand that winds the rose;
 Wile that the merry moon I stray
 Beneath, O Maiden Moon! thy ray.
 —Henry Rowe

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"You're looking sort of upset, old man. What's on your mind?"
 "A piece of my wife's"—Boston Transcript.

Every time Dubon opens his mouth he says: "I'm a little out of my head."

"Even at that he's no philanthropist," Birmingham Age-Herald.

"I've always tinkering with the engine of his car."

"Yes. Even when it's running all night, he wants to take it apart to see just what the matter with it is." Detroit Free Press.

"Teacher—You are late this morning, Tommy. Have you a good excuse?"

"Tommy—You bet I have. First buckwheat," takes and sausages of the morning meal."

"What do they mean by the expression, spilling the beans?"

"It is from the Boston, and means the giving of information concerning which one should have been more reticent."—Pittsburgh Post.

"Where do you stand on the question of capital punishment?"

"I'm for it," said Uncle Bill Hot Detroit. "If a lot of these people who are wasting time and money can be compelled to quit, maybe it won't be so expensive."—Washington Post.

"Happiness," declared the philosopher pompously, is not only the pursuit of something, but the catch up."

"Oh, I don't know," answered the plain citizen. "Have you ever chased your car on a rainy day?"—Chicago News.

"Yes, indeed," replied the eminent statesman suavely: "I have made up my mind to leave that issue several years ago."—*Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

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London is 746 miles from Berlin
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The path in a gigantic moose skull found in the sand of a Wisconsin creek bottom, have an estimated value of \$50 apiece.

Mrs. Mary Green holds a master and pilot's license and is in command of the steamship "Tacoma" plying on the Mississippi river.

The newspapers announce that on account of lack of raw material various factories in Sweden making woollen fabrics have been obliged to close down.

A theory has been advanced by a French scientist that electric currents in the air cause lightning by acting in sustaining life to a considerable degree.

Experiments by scientists have shown that fruits breathe and that man and animals breathe. The scientists say that the plants are causing them to breathe more slowly than normally.

A report of the United States Bureau Standards, just off the press, shows that the lightning rod, when properly installed, is the best means of protecting property against lightning.

According to the census of 1881, the latest taken in Venezuela, the population was 2,322,327. Official estimates for 1913 place it at 2,925,000. The density for the entire country being seven persons to the square

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